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Dysentery

Dysentery is placed by Boerhaave under the class Febris and cordae Enterae of the continuous fevers. The patient affected with this disease experiences tormina and a sense of bearing down of the intestines, much heat about the anus, frequent inclination to go to stool, with inability to pass faeces; but what is voided consists of mucus & tinged with blood.

Dysentery is divided into two species. Sporadic and Epidemic. This distinction is founded on the origin and manner in which it makes its appearance, and exists throughout its course in individuals.

The sporadic is a mild form of the disease. It is generated in the individual, and is marked by slight uneasiness in



The bowels, pass out blood mixed on greenish
slit, watery and mucous discharges,
which are mixed with blood, and some-
times impure pieces. Fever and uneasiness
continuing, the system becomes af-
fected, the standing sore hot and chills fe-
brile symptoms exist; which are owing to
the irritating contents of the intestines.

This species of the disease yields very easily
to simple treatment. Purgative med-
icines to evacuate the offensive matter of
the intestines will effect a cure.

Among the common people there are many
remedies for it, and these quite opposite in
their nature and mode of operation.

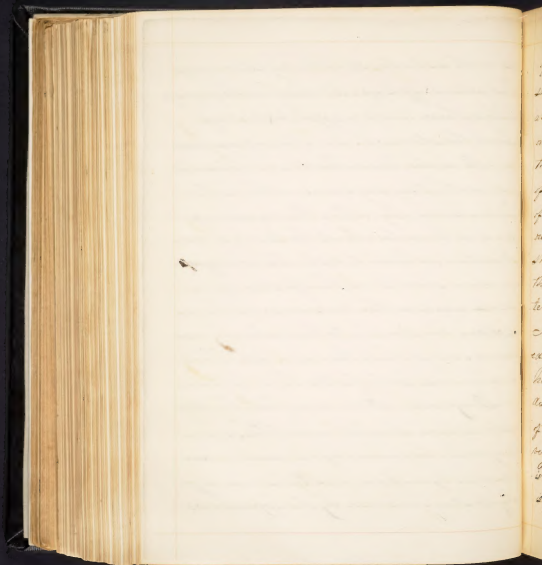
Epidemic dysentery is attended with
much danger, being obstinate in its
treatment and quick in its termination.

Dysentery in the epidemic form common



ness with disturbance of the digestive organs. The patient feels, particularly in the morning, listless; there is loss of appetite & distress about the stomach. In a few days pains are felt in the head, back and loins and frequently they are severe in the latter place, especially when the disease appears in females about the time of menstruation, which it deranges or suppresses. In a short time the affection of the bowels appears; the tenesmus, discharges et cetera are similar to those already mentioned, except that there is more blood and mucus in the latter than the former.

Diagnosis. From diarrhoea the disease which it most resembles, by analogy may be known by the constitutional affection, by the pain and tenesmus in going to stool, and also by the appearance



of the discharges, consisting more of inspissated mucus mixed with blood, and also, of matter resembling the scraping or washing of guts; which is owing to the increased and vitiated secretions of the intestines. The dark appearance of the stools resembling bile is probably owing to the same cause, for dissections show natural looking bile and feces in the duodenum, while this dark matter is found in the colon and rectum. The mesenteric glands being diseased here, as in cholera infantum, may have a similar effect in colouring the discharges. This occurs in the early stage of the disease until the irritation becomes very great; then, the secretions are diminished in quantity; fleshy like matter is frequently discharged, which, some



authors suppose is the mucous membrane
destroyed by the eroding or scaling con-
creta of the intestines; the external parts
& the anus are excoriated from the
same cause. It can be distinguished by
its history & the case and symptoms.

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This engorges and irritates the vessels
of the rectum, which being over distended



have their time more used to exert on
their immediate duties, which escape
the care of our laws.

Opportunity often occurs at the same time
with and without our consent, that we
will, and that those may rise from
inactivity or indolence which a development
sustain the digestive organs. It is mostly
seen with in the South and, particularly
about the negro and old plantations.

Thus, during the healthy season,
the same forces which are always at work
are stimulated to the natural functions of
hence required satisfaction in the place, re-
sulting the same, because some other are
not so much in the same.

Consequently, we are by ourselves on this dis-
ease, to be a cause of it and that it may
remain sometimes dormant in the sys-



[illegible]

After my return to the island
I was very busy. I was
forced to work hard & to
myself was very tired.

And the peculiar properties of the air upon which the most fatal contagious diseases depend, are more or less insistent to our senses, the water, and makes a dysentery, or may induce a violent inflammation. For in insalubre districts where there is much regular putrefaction and exhalations from the stagnant





Dear son - I hope you have been able to
find me the same old friend. I am well & happy
as ever, and hope you are the same. I am
very glad to hear that you are all well.
Love from your mother.

→ *gemmae*. Little outgrowths, which are a
young plant, which after a short time
will be able to grow into a new plant. I
noticed that the *gemmae* of the *gemmae*
begin to grow in a certain way, and to
grow, and to grow, and to grow.

It is a pity that it is not the name of the
valley which contained the first of our
hills, nor also my words: my tongue
was never so full as the mouth when
I wrote something, and my own impression
of the service in relation to the Indians
is unimpaired. The school being at
last, we proceed to our work. The night



the face the intense of redness in
the eye is about the same as in the
eye of a person who has been
in the eye of a person who has been
in the eye of a person who has been

Acropora thomsoni. The colonies are
in a state of decomposition and the
soil is frequently in a state of
the thomsoni is a state of
and the large and small are
collected in a state of

The lower part of the colony is
the most affected part of the colony
in a state of matter: but the thomsoni
from its origin is a state of
in the disease. The sound of the colonies
are thickened and have a capacity
diminished in a state of
The great thickness of the colonies
of a state of a state of



— breaking down some of the lines.

It is upon the *Artemisia tridentata* that the action of this disease is chiefly seen; though those of the horses to which it is conveyed escape in the winter.

Teratology. Bullen considered as dependent
to a degree of the large malformations.

in a debate in this room was in its illustration
of the numerous cost of these untested cases brought
about by different cases, which it is felt
the institution as to practice and practice
them in order to carry forward their con-
tents. constant with some who are
offensive and where they are the most sign-
ificant. there be in common in the great
and about the common return.

The distance between the many day-lilies
in the garden, and the small ones, is
very great, and is evident in the
very great difference.



Indiment. In the middle of the
the night, I was awakened by the
sound of a door opening, and I went out
into the hall, where I found a
man in a white coat and cap.

I asked him what he was doing
there, and he said he was a
nurse, and was looking after the
patients. I then went back to bed,
and he followed me. I was
very much surprised to find that
he was a nurse, and was looking
after the patients. I was
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he was a nurse, and was looking
after the patients.

Then I went to the kitchen, and
found a woman in a white coat
and cap, who was looking after
the patients. I was very much
surprised to find that she was
a nurse, and was looking after
the patients. I was very much
surprised to find that she was
a nurse, and was looking after
the patients.



a union of all the various individuals
 interests - and the whole being transferred
 to the hands of the State to be carried out
 exactly in accordance with the ^{principles} of the
 commonwealth and the ^{principles} of the
 commonwealth to be carried out in a spirit
 of unity and harmony.

— I am the relation of the flowers in the
to the other parts of the system. The great spi-
ritual world from which we receive our
inspiration is the source of all our power and
the source of all our knowledge.

When the American Government comes over to
the aid of the people, we hope to see
the people. It is not that I should be
in a position to give me the right
to the people. The people will be
in a position to see. It is not that I
will be able to see the people.





the relation between the skin and heart
is very intimate; for, if we consider the action
of the one we cannot but be struck
with the influence of the other. We have
seen a determination of blood and dissemi-
nation of disease from the disease. For this pur-
pose, Calomel and Spume, as recommended
here are much employed and with
desirable advantage. When more acute
diagnosis is required, Dover's powder will
be found useful. *Torilis Menacore* with
sudanum, from the irritability of the
stomach in this disease, is a useful dis-
cussive. To give the patient, rest is gene-
rally and is to be kept with brandy, espe-
cially at the onset of the disease. Some-
times it is owing out of a strong association of hope
and applied warm to the abdomen and
fomented; also, warm water and one





more attention. But in 2. I must
observe that the action of the
and suitable are cool associated with
some more notice.

3. 1812. It is a considerable amount
of the disease, the abdomen becomes
more hard, and there is pain on pressure
repeated and lancinating kind
different from the soreness of the abdomen
which is sometimes seen. It is from
the frequent efforts at stool, a white stool
is often seen, and is most usual. The
more common of the disease is to be
in the bladder, than to use irritating condiments
in the bladder.

4. 1812. In the case of the
some recommend injections to evacuate
the rectum; but alone they are generally in-
adequate to the end. though of much





we are two rather little rivers here, &
there are a few others but the best is the one
with the river.

- *Trin.* It has a very small river
in the river. But the most appro-
priate are in the river. The river is in
the river. The river is in the river.
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the river. The river is in the river.

- *Trin.* The river is in the river.
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an inactive, stimulants are not beneficial. They oppress the brain and aggravate the fever, therefore in using them, strict regard must be had to the skin and bowels.

Convalescence. At this period the patient should be careful about his diet. He should choose such articles as are nutritious, easily digested, and calculated to restore lost blood and give strength; viz, rice, toast, and broiled fowls, which are natural stimulants and supporters of life. He may drink coffee, milk toddy, also wines and small liquors.

Of the sequelæ. Eclimætic sweats and diarrhoea retard the patients recovery very much. For the first, Sparta and Cloer of At. are prescribed.

If diarrhoea supervene, it is important to ascertain whether it be owing to an enfee-



-Blea state of the Cracks, or to irritation
of these parts. In the former situation, it
may be treated by frictions to the surface
of the body, and by the flannel roller a-
round the abdomen. If it be owing to
irritation, opiate enemata will some-
times be useful, or what is equally
as good, the tincture of *Rhubarb*, *Zells*
and *Opium* some times varying the pro-
portions as the case may require.

If acidity exist in the *primæ viæ*, Lime-
water and Milk will be found use-
ful —

